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Wholesale Dealers and Planters in
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In the shell by the bushel or barrel.

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FIRE KINDLERS NO. 1.

Having made arrangements with shaving makers [illegible] are prepared to deliver the other [illegible] necessary in lots of Two Barrels and upwards in any part of the city at 15 cents per barrel. Cash on delivery.

G. B. ROBINSON,
Norombega Market.

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DOWN WE GO,
AND HAVE FOUND BOTTOM.
We shall now do
STEAM, GAS & WATER FITTING,
AT BOTTOM PRICES.

We also keep on hand a large Stock of GAS FIXTURES AND FITTINGS of every description, which we shall sell at a very low price. Give us a call

No. 7 State St., Bangor, Me.

DOLE, PEAKS & CO.

Bangor, June 15, 1877.

THEY HAVE COME.

Wreaths of Leaves, Leather Pots, containing a part of Leaves, English Hanging Pots, Medallion, Lasting Shading at 6. Hanging Pots, &c., too numerous to mention. Also Ornamented Tubs of different sizes, also nothing earth of first quality for sale at pot's retrieved.

These goods will be sold at prices that cannot fail to please you.

GEO. B ROBINSON
oct8 Norombega Market.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will ask of the Legislature to assemble in January next, an act of incorporation for the erection of a dam and slopeway across Houston Brook and Crystal Stream, in Aroostook County, Maine, and to pass such waters already erected by individuals, said Brook and Stream being tributaries of Fish stream, and empties into the Matawamkeag river. For the purpose of making a reasonable toll upon all logs and timber passing through said works.

E. STATE, OR S. F. HERSEY, ATKINSON & CO.

Dated at Nov 21, 1877. 47w3w

Hardwood Butter Tubs.

Two Hundred nice Butter Tubs, all sizes and at a price GEO. B ROBINSON,
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A New and Useful Idea

Farmers have always suffered the want of a suitable measure for VINEGAR. Call at Robinson's Norombega and get a set of sealed stone-ware measures. Throw away your rusty tins and be happy.

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ROBINSON'S Improved Butter Jar. Just discovered. To see is to be convinced of its merit. Call and see it even if you don't wish to purchase. GEO. B. ROBINSON,
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STONE WARE of all kinds wholesale or retail at Manufacturers' bottom rates.

GEO. B. ROBINSON,
oct8 Norombega Market.

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Now is your time to buy your flour for winter. We are selling from $5.50 to $6.00 per barrel. Look at our flour before you buy elsewhere.

PORTER NEALEY,
25 and 26 West Market Square, Bangor.
oct13 d&w

PEAVEY AXES.

C. A. PEAVEY, J. H. PEAVEY.

A large lot of best

PEAVEY HAND-MADE AXES.

Now on hand, made of the best Jessop Steel and Norway Iron and

EVERY ONE WARRANTED

and at Low Prices. Also Old Axes upset and new steeled and ground at reduced prices.

Bangor Edge Tool Co.,
cor. French and Washington Sts., Bangor.
oct13

APPLES.

You can find a choice lot of New York Apples at
28 Central Street.
FRED T. HALL & CO.
nov21

OUR ANNUAL
CLOSING OUT SALE.

As I am bound not to carry over any stock from one season to another, have this day marked down my entire Fall and Winter Stock to such low prices which must insure its immediate sale. Have reduced

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| Men's all wool Beaver Overcoats | from $15.00 to $11.50 |
| Men's fine Elysian Beaver Overcoats | from 12.00 to 9.25 |
| Men's blue Chinchilla Overcoats, | from 8.50 to 6.00 |
| Men's all wool Petersham Overcoats. | from 7.00 to 5.00 |

Boys' and Men's Ulsters, Reefing Jackets, Scarfs, Winter Caps and Furnishing Goods.

All is sold at actual manufacturing cost, thereby saving the consumer two profits.

Come and see for yourself that I am offering the brightest trades you ever heard of, as I mean a business.

Call at the

BOSS CLOTHING HOUSE OF J. WATERMAN,
77 Exchange Street, Bangor.
SIGN OF THE DRESSED MAN.
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PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING,
AND
WATER PIPING.

Also manufacturers of GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE and GUTTERS.

A large supply of PLUMBING, STEAM and WATER FITTINGS constantly on hand.

All of our Work warranted—both Workmanship and Materials—to be first class in every respect.

A. LEIGHTON & CO.,
Exchange, Cor. of York St.
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GETCHELL, LEIGHTON & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
29 CENTRAL STREET.
July 19.

IT IS NOT YOUR EARNINGS,

But your savings, that make you rich. If you would save a penny, and at the same time get any thing you want in the MEAT, GAME and VEGETABLE line of the best quality, call at

"THE PEOPLE'S MARKET,"
8, Harlow Street,
nov14 Where everything is nice and fresh, and sold as cheap as the cheapest.

DeWITT HOUSE, Lewiston, Me.

The Proprietors, formerly of the Franklin House, Bangor, having leased this commodious Hotel for a term of years, are now prepared to entertain their old friends and the travelling public generally. The Hotel is pleasantly situated on the corner of Ash and Park Streets, nearly opposite City Building, and is also convenient to the principal places of business. It has all the modern conveniences at Hotels, Ample Rooms, Billiard Hall. Also a first class Livery Stable. Carriages are always in waiting to take guests to and from the trains.

ROYAL QUIMBY,
ERIN MURCH, } Proprietors.
nov27

GLOBE HOTEL.

This Hotel was built last season on the site of the Harriman House, furnished throughout, with modern improvements, Sample Room on first floor. Bath Rooms, Hot and Cold Water, Billiard Room, Finger's Annunciator, etc. Good Livery and Transient Stable. Free Coaches to and from the House.

TERMS, $2.00 PER DAY.

J. E. HARRIMAN, Proprietor.
Bangor, July 31, 1877

A CHAPTER
—ON—
Furniture Repairing.

Sec 1. It can be done.
Sec 2. If needs to be done.
Sec 3. It pays to do it.
Sec. 4. It is a trade which it takes years to learn.

Conclusion. If you want health, comfort, peace of mind, and quiet slumber, have your Mattresses, Sofas, Lounges, Chairs, &c., newly upholstered by

HENRY S. BROWN.
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Watches, Chains & Jewelry.

A very fine assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Watches, American and Swiss, in Gold and silver cases. Also Chains and Jewelry in great variety for sale at lowest prices, at

CHAS. HIGHT'S BOOKSTORE,
nov2 3 Smith Block.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

O. M. BROWN

Has just opened a large Stock of NEW GOODS at prices that customers will be sure to buy.

LOOK AT THE PRICES.

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| One case All Wool Filling Dress Goods, at | 25 cts, worth 45 |
| One case All Wool Filling Basket Cloth, all new colors at | 25 cts, worth 35 |
| 2000 yards Dark Prints, at | 5 cts, worth 8 |
| Good and wide Brown Cottons, | 6 cts., worth 7 |
| One case White Marseilles Quilts, splendid pattern, at | $1.00, worth $1.50 |
| A large lot of American Quilts for 75 cts, worth $1.25, also for | 1.00, worth 1.50 |
| Remnants of Flannels at | 17 cts, worth 25 |
| Remnants of Cotton Flannels, | 10 cts, worth 15 |
| Remnants Brown Cotton, | 5 cts |
| Remnants Bleached Cottons, | 8 cts, worth 10 |
| Remnants Bleached Cottons, | 10 cts, worth 12 |
| All Linen Damask for 25 30, 35, 40 and 50 cts per yard—best ever sold in Bangor. | |

Remember, I am selling a Pure German Turkey Red Damask for 75 cts. per yard.

A full line of Checked and Twilled Flannels at extremely low prices.

A large line of Woolens for Men's and Boys' wear, from 50 cts, to $1.25.

Ticklings from 12½ cts. up.

In small Wares, all customers say no one is selling as low.

Best Machine Thread for 6 cts

Handkerchiefs, two for five cts., also at 4, 6, 10, 25 up to $1.25 each.

One case of Corsets for 50 cts., well worth 65

A nice Silk Tie for 25 cts

Children's Shirts and Drawers, 25, 33, 50 cts

One case Ladies' Under Vests at 50 cts., that are cheap at 75.

Children's Underwear from 25 cts to 50, all sizes.

A large line of Ladies' Woolen Hose for 25 cts., worth 45

Children's and Misses' Hose from 12½ cts. to 25 cts each

Linen Napkins cheap.

A full line of Worsted Fringes in the new styles.

Come and see the piles and piles of Goods that have not room to give prices on, such as all Linen Crash at 6½ cents per yard.

O. M. BROWN
No. 15 West Market Square.
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FURNITURE
FURNITURE.

THE PLACE TO GET
GREAT BARGAINS
IN
Furniture of all Kinds
—AT—
G. W. MERRILL & CO.'S,
At their New Ware Rooms,
Pickering Block, Main St.
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Notice.

The undersigned gives notice that he will apply to the next Legislature for the privilege of extending a wharf into the waters near the Buckspport Depot of the Bangor and Bangor Railroad, in Buckspport harbor, and of enlarging his present Steamboat wharf in the harbor of Buckspport.

FRED. STOFFORD.

Buckspport, Dec. 6, 1877. 6w5w

Real Estate.

For Rent.

Store No. 33 Hatch Block, Main St
FRED A. HATCH.
nov22

For Rent.

HOUSES on favorable terms.
GEO. A. THATCHER.
nov14

For Rent.

A good and convenient tenement supplied with gas and R. R. water, No. 11 Garland st. Also, No. 45 Washington Street, with Stable. The above premises to be rented very low. Inquire of
M. LINCOLN,
nov15 44 Exchange st.

Houses for Rent.

Two very desirable Houses in good order, with R. R. water,—one on Essex St., other on Elm St., with good stable attached; for rent on reasonable terms by
GEO W. LADD,
nov6 4w Phenix Block

For Rent.

Two tenements in good repair on Penobscot. Apply to MRS. SUSAN J. LEIGHTON,
nov19 93 Pine street.

For Rent.

Tenement No 45 Fourth Street. Inquire of
J. E. HOLT,
oct18 at Merchants' Nat'l Bank.

For Rent.

House on Birch Street. Enquire of
E. H. & H. ROLLINS.
oct13 tf

TO LET.

The fine factory of the corner store in Harlow's Block, fronting E. M. Square and Kenduskeag Bridge, one of the most central and best lighted locations, recently remodeled, will be let entire for Hall, or cut to suit for offices or shops. Apply to
C. C. HARLOW,
RAMSDELL & NEAL
oct18

For Sale or Rent.

Brick House 109 Court Street. Eleven good rooms, newly papered and painted, with Stable, and land on which fronts the street and is a good building lot.

If not sold soon will be rented. Apply to
JOHN PAYNE.
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A $3000 INVESTMENT
IN MILLS & FARM.

Two hours ride from the city which will insure 8@9 per cent. and income per annum, is now open at CHAMBERLAIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Hammond Street, where enquiry will be answered
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BOOK-BINDING

Executed with neatness and dispatch at lowest possible prices

Books bound in MARSH RUBBER VOLUMES PAPER Ruled to Pattern.

BLANK BOOKS made to order, at best manufacturing prices, and to give satisfaction in every respect, at reduced prices.

D. BUGBEE & CO.
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THANKSGIVING GOODS.

To commence with we have some of the best Cider in the State, very selected fruit, Cider Apple Sauce, New York Apples, New Figs, Nuts, Malaga Grapes, Cranberries, French Prunes, Raisins, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Imported and Domestic Olives, Corn, Salad Oil, Boston Crackers, Pickles, Pickle Oil, Worcestershire and Cayenne Pepper, Cranberry Sauce, Mince Meat, Jellies, Preserves, English and American Pickles, and Preserves, and every thing else you will want for the occasion

THOMPSON & KELLOGG.
22 and 24 Central Street.
nov24

The Finest Assortment
OF LADIES' AND GENTS'
NEW YORK
Club and Strap
SKATES
To be found in the city.
RICE & SKINNER,
Successors to E. H. FOGG,
Jobbers and Retailers,
HARDWARE, CUTLERY,
Paints, Oils, Windows,
&c., &c.
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HENRY McLAUGHLIN,
AGENT FOR
Ingersoll Steam Drill Company
AND
Laflin & Rand Powder Co.
Friction Batteries, Leading and Connecting Wires
Crimers and Exploders of all kinds, Powder, Hendrock, and Dualin, Cotton, Rigid Tapes, Double Taped and Gutta Percha Fuse, constantly on hand
Front, May and Pleasant Streets,
BANGOR, MAINE.
aug28

RAMSDELL & NEAL
Gunsmiths,
Corner of Kenduskeag Bridge and Harlow street, Bangor.

Have a good line of SPORTING GOODS on hand. Double and Single Guns, Breech loading Guns Breech loading Rifles, Tools for loading Shells, Powder, Shot, Caps, Wads, Pocket Flasks, Shot Pouches, Shell Belts, Game Bags, Steel Trays, Fishing Tackle, Dog Collars, Snow Shoes, Moccasins, Pocket Cutlery.

Pocket Compasses, Skates and Sleds

Revolvers and Cartridges at a low price.

Highest prices paid for Furs skins.
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Let Your Gaze Linger
ON THIS FOR A MOMENT.

You can get any article of Jewelry you may wish made or repaired in a nice manner, at 56 Hammond Street, opposite the Court House, better than it can be done at any other establishment in the state. This is not idle talk but a fact.

A. B. WILLIAMS will attend to all who may favor us with their patronage. Engraving a specialty. ELDEN STEVENS.
oct27

PATENT PROCESS

Sleigh and Sled Shoe STEEL. HARD and TOUGH—the best made.

Skates, Sleds, &c. &c.

HAYNES, PILLSBURY, & CO.,
132 & 136 Exchange St.,
BANGOR.
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The undersigned will make application to the next Legislature for a charter to build dams and make improvements on the Sonedebunk Stream, with the right to collect suitable tolls.

CHAS. V. LORD,
for self and others.
Dec. 3, 1877. 3dw

AUBURN FOUNDRY COMPANY
IRON FOUNDERS AND
NICKEL PLATERS,
(Licensed by the United States Co. of New York)
AUBURN, MAINE.
All Orders will have Prompt Attention.
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Whig and Courier.

Daily Established 1833...Weekly, 1845.

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| For half-square, three times | 1 00 |
| For half-square, one week | 1 25 |
| Each week's continuance | 1 00 |
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Advertisements continued three times a week at two-thirds price; two times a week, one-half price, one time a week, one-third price.

Advertisements, where the time of insertion is not specially designated, will be continued until otherwise ordered.

All transient advertising must be paid for in advance.

Advertisements under the head of "Business Notices" 10 cents per line, each insertion; for "Solid matter, and 15 cents per line for leaded.

THE ECONOMICAL POSTAL UNIFORM.

[From the Burlington Hawk-Eye.]

This is the era of economy and reform. The administration breaks fasts, dines and sups on it. It is dinned into the ears of the American people from every department of the government. Salaries have in the cases of the heads of departments, are cut down, pieces of string are saved, the youngest clerk is instructed to sweep out the office to save the necessity of employing, at vast expense, a porter; the gas is turned off when not actually in use, employes in the several branches of the civil service are expected to buy their own pens, pencils, and the only thing the government doesn't try to use twice is the postage stamp. All this economy is very proper, and very encouraging, and very cheering. It looks so much like business. It looks as though the government was just getting right down to hard pan and the administration intended to save enough in the next year or two, to pay off the national debt. And not only does the administration set this virtuous and commendable example at economy, but it urges the people to do likewise, to reduce their expenses and aid the great movement for economy and reform. And it sees that the portion of the American people who work for the government and hurdle the United States mail, comply with this suggestion, by immediately cutting down their salaries. This enables the employes aforesaid to reduce their expenses very promptly.

Well, now, here we have the post office department entered right economy in personal and national expenses. It behoves every man, woman and child of United States mail wagons, you can see some of them in Chicago, any day, that look like the ticket wagons of Barnum's great moral show, in their great hardware splendor, and glitter of gilding and varnish. These fearfully and wonderfully constructed wagons are used to convey the mail between the post office and the depots. And then, having reduced the pay of the employes of the mail service, the postmaster general still further enforces upon them the beauties of economy by ordering them to have made, within sixty days from the date of his order two uniforms; one in which to work and another in which to put on style, like a dinner waiter.

Without stopping to question whether the head of any department has the right to prescribe a uniform, or, unless two dollars for the civil employes of the government, let us glance at Postmaster General Key's postal uniform. The material in which "each railway post-office clerk, route agent, mail route messenger and local mail agent is required" to array himself, more gorgeously than Solomon's lilies, is to be "navy indigo-dyed wool cloth, to weigh not less than twenty ounces to the yard, 0-4 wide." That is the interior. No chance is allowed the outer clerk to buy a cheap suit. He will have to pay as much for his clothes as the best paid clerk on the route. He must practice economy, as the postmaster-general dictates, and pay as much for his raiment as does the man whose income is double his own.

And then the style of the livery. The coat must be "double-breasted sack, four buttons on each side, and two on each sleeve," this assortment of buttons to be "regulation postal buttons!" Coat to have inside and outside breast pockets." No limit is put on the number of pockets, so we suppose the postal clerk can have one of each kind, or he can cover his breast with pockets as with a railment; but each and every pocket must be "lined with Italian cloth of good quality." None of your cheap cloth for Mr. Key, he isn't going to have the postal clerks losing their money through holes in his pocket. It is a wonder he didn't insist on having them lined with tin, so the clerk might carry soup in them, for his lunch. This coat, including all the appurtenances thereunto appertaining, must reach half way from the hip to the knee. And it must be "lined with woolen lining, if desired, for winter, and Italian cloth for summer." Accompanying this coat there is a "single-breasted vest, no collar as it buttons high," and come to think of it, the postmaster general is very wise in that—six buttons high would make a rather lofty collar for a man with a short neck; and his vest must be "lined through the back with a good article of indigo-blue flannel." The pants must have "slip and corner pockets." The "slip" ones for the tobacco box, and the "corners" to cram the hands in. It was very thoughtful in the postmaster general to designate the style and location of the pockets. Otherwise the man in the railway service, who are not accustomed to clothes, might have ordered the pockets made at the knees, or sewed up the side of the legs, like buttons. The whole uniform is to be "covered with a regulation navy-cap, three inches deep, lined with oilcloth; oil-glazed cover.

The working uniform consists of a shirt of pure indigo-blue flannel, to weigh not less than six ounces to the yard, double breasted front, rolling collar, deep cuffs, blank lasting button on wrists and bosom, and good quality pearl buttons on body band.

Gored both ways, and held in place by double rows of knife pleating of the same; low corsage pompadour front, trimmed with blue bands of bouretts cloth and crepe lisse ruching at the throat. The overalls of the working uniform are the gem of the whole thing. They are to be of "tent duck, No. 10." Stand up about in the middle of the car when the man isn't wearing them. The suspenders button on the apron front, with back straps and patch pockets. The waist band must be "rolled in," and the stomach protector come up and covers all the glory of "black lasting buttons" on the shirt bosom, and even the "good quality of pearl buttons on the body band." Why this careful designation of the two styles of buttons to be used on the shirt, when the stomach protector hides them all, we do not understand. But we suppose Mr. Key does, so we don't trouble ourselves about it.

Now, there is no particular objection to a working uniform for the men in the mail service. There should be some badge or uniform to designate them when they are actually on duty. But to—insist on their wearing a livery when they leave the car or office, and [illegible] is as absurd as it is unreasonable. The uniform will be obnoxious to nearly every man in the service. And short, fat man with a face as big and round as a dinner plate, and with no neck at all, and a tall, [illegible] with a neck, six inches long, working in the same cab and wearing the same style of navy cap, will feel that they are burlesques, and will want to crawl off among the tie sacks and die. These uniforms will cost the man not less than $50 each. And few of them can afford the expense. And before a man has worn the gloss off his new clothes, his head may go off, and his uniform will become an elephant on his hands. And it does seem to us that as a "man milliner" in the civil service, the postmaster general is about as great a success as Mr. Curtis. And what right has the postmaster general to order uniforming of the employes of his department, anyhow?

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

BOUND VOLUMES XIII AND XIV.

We have received from the publishers the handsomely bound volumes of this elegant magazine, containing the numbers from Nov. 1876 to October 1877 inclusive. The volumes comprise 1750 pages with 877 wood engravings, the contents embodying two serial novels, twenty-eight short stories one hundred and twenty poems, and one hundred essays and illustrated articles, all of a high order of merit. The contributors include many of the most distinguished authors of this country and Europe, and the contents cover a wide range of choice and entertaining literature. Many of the illustrated articles have excited a wide popular interest, notably Clarence Cook's papers on House Furnishing, Gen. McClellan's Winter on the Nile, papers on Smith, Princeton and Lafayette Colleges, those on American Field and Water Sports, The New-York Aquarium, The Croton Aqueduct, Fort George Island, Fla. Hartford, Conn., Chincoteague, Through Maine to Canada in a Birch-bark Canoe, The Black Hills, How New-York is Fed, Pictures from Rome, To Damascus by Diligence, Greece and Greek Museums, The Land of the "Arabian Nights," Old Streets and Houses of England, A Railroad in the Cloud (Peru,) Norway and the Norsemen, The Immigrant's Progress, An American in Turkistan.

In biography, the volumes are rich and the editorial departments are ably conducted. The illustrations of the work are from the hands of the most famous American artists and engravers, and are admirably executed.

The Publishers also to make their work the best illustrated popular magazine, and promise themselves and the public that the numbers of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for 1878 shall surpass in interest and excellence those of any of the seven years of its history. Among the special features they announce the following:

The series of papers begun in Oct. '76 on American Sports, has been so thorough and so beautifully illustrated, has been received with such marked favor, and has grown so naturally by the choicest contributors and writers all over the country, that it will be continued through the present year. The papers still to be published being in some cases even more striking in subject and illustration than those which have already appeared. The Series on the Picturesque Aspects of American Farm Life (East, West, North and South,) will be scarcely less interesting. The January and February numbers of the magazine will be specially noteworthy, and will bring out an amount of artistic skill both in design and engraving greater than has ever before been employed in the illustration of a popular magazine. Mr. Boyesen's novel, to be begun during the year will be remarkable for its power and interest. It is the first novel by this author the scene of which is laid in America.

Bound volumes in maroon cloth $3 per volume. Subscription to the magazine $4 per annum. Published by Scribner & Co., New York.

BE KIND TO THE BOOK AGENT.—He has a father, perhaps, and a mother, who know him in his innocent youth. Perhaps even now, in some peaceful New England village, fond hearts are beating for him and sweet lips breathe love's dearest prayers for his welfare. There fore lay him down tenderly, fold his hands peacefully on his breast, and close his eyes gently as you put him to rest under the branches of the weeping willow, where the birds carol all through the summer days their softest songs. But plant him deep—plant him deep!

A TRUE LOVER.—Beauty and style are not the purest passports to respectability—some of the noblest specimens of womanhood the world has ever seen have presented the plainest and most unprepossessing appearance. A woman's worth is to be estimated by the real goodness of her heart, and the purity and sweetness of the character; and such a woman, with a kindly disposition and a well balanced mind and temper, is lovely and attractive, be her face ever so plain, and her form ever so homely; she makes the best of wives and the truest of mothers. She has a higher purpose in life than the beautiful, yet vain and supercilious woman, who has no higher purpose than to flaunt her finery in the streets, or to satisfy her inordinate vanity by attracting flattery and praise from a society whose compliments are as hollow as they are best cere

BIG WORDS.—A citizen of Baltimore has been handling up some big words, and publishes them in the American for the benefit of the getters-up of spelling-matches. The first word is said to be the longest word in the English language, often used in old plays, and placed in the mouth of Costard, the clown in "Love's Labor Lost," Act v, Scene 1. "Honorificabilitudinitatibus." "It is next in "Pilgrims of the Rhine," by Bulwer, "Amorumtotologo-phersias." The next from Rabelais, "Antijerlentumentanaparbengedamphile Rhratlore-toortfecantium." The next is the name of an officer now in Madrid, "Don Juan Nepomuceno de Buriosagonatoreasgugenacoech." The next is a town in the Isle of Mull, "Drimtaldhvrickhillichatten." The next, "Jungefrauenhimmerdrehschwindsuchtsdoctorsgesellenverein" "Nitrophenylenediamine" and "Polyphrasthcantiencmegalondulation" are two words which recently appeared in the London Times and Star. "Snukashatchatterthvratodyspand," Swapanchakshar-lmahamantrastora," the names of two productions of Sanskrit literature. "Lopadotemachoselachogaleokraniolipsanodrimhypotrimmatokichleplkokosphophattoppertsitorrilskrtuhnopteglkephlokiglklopelerologosseirakobaphetrugannpterygon." This last word is the longest in any language. It may be be found in the "Ekklesiazousai" of Aristophanes, a very excellent comedy, and placed in the mouth of one of the actors. It consists of one hundred and forty-nine letters, and makes seventy-seven syllables, and must have created some laughter when spoken.

FORTUNE'S WHIRLIGIG.—During the troubles in the reign of Charles I., a country girl came to London in search of a place as a servant maid, but not succeeding she hired herself to carry out beer from a brew-house, and was one of those called tub-women. The brewer observing a good looking girl in this low pursuit took her into his family as a servant, and after a short time married her; but he died while yet she was a young woman, and left her the bulk of his fortune. The business of the brewery was dropped, and to the young woman was recommended Mr. Hyde, a skillful lawyer to arrange her husband's affairs. Hyde, who was afterwards the great Earl of Clarendon, during the widow's fortune, very considerately married her. Of his marriage there was no other issue than a daughter, who was afterwards the wife of James II., and mother of Mary and Anne, Queen of England.

If a Christian woman could change her sex, would it change her religion? Certainly, for she'd be a he-then.

## STATE NEWS.

### Franklin.

The Chronicle says that the Hirigo Shovel Handle Co., shipped on Tuesday last, two cases of their patent handles to Europe.

It is not expected that there will be much lumbering done in Jerusalem Township this winter.

The severe rain of Monday night, Nov. 26th, caused one of the greatest freshets there has been for some time in Temple. It carried off the dam and part of the mill in the valley, owned by Daniel Wilder & Co., it made a breach in the dam connected with Edwin Thurston's mill, at the village. In some parts of the town the roads are washed badly.

### Hancock.

The *American* says that the Birchhill Mining and Smelting Company at Hinckley, are busily at work, and express great confidence in the richness of their ores.——The Collins Granite Co. have secured the contract to furnish about one-half of the stone required to finish the East River bridge, between Brooklyn and New York, amounting to about 8350,000, and it is expected that Mr. K. Chase will also have a portion of the remaining quantity, amounting, probably, to about $50,000 more. To complete these contracts will require about 400 men for three years.

### Knox

Gen. Tillson now has employed in the construction of his wharf at Rockland, two vessels with steam-hoisting apparatus. He will continue work through the winter, as the water is much more clear than in summer. It requires the men to place the stone below the surface of the water with great precision. When completed, the wharf will be nine hundred feet in length, five hundred feet of which is already complete d.

### Lincoln

Mrs. Malcom, of Pemaquid, left her home at three o'clock Friday afternoon, for the woods to a neighbor's. She lost her way and wandered about till 10 o'clock the next day, when she was found by her friends, her clothes very wet, and her feet slightly frozen.

There is a fair prospect that there will be a large amount of ice housed in Dresden the present winter.

### Piscataquis

The *Observer* says that work at the Foxcroft spool factory is progressing well, and within a week the machinists will commence the manufacture of the spool machines. The putting of the mill has nearly all arrived and near put up.

The *Observer* says that Mr. Washington, of Bowerbank, was killed on the 21st inst. by a Badger boy instead of his son, as previously stated, who is about 12 years of age.

### Somerset.

The Fairfield *Chronicle* says that Chas. Poore of Fairfield, is cutting on the Long Pond town, Moose river; has employed twenty-eight men and sent ten horses into the woods. Mr. Poore has also employed Crowell Bickford of Waterville, with twenty men, and two horses, and Martin Jewell of Clinton with two men and six horses to cut and haul on the same township.

### Waldo.

The *Journal* says that George W. Patterson unsuccessfully attempted to commit suicide in Belfast, Monday, by poison.

At North Searsport, on Saturday night, the wife of Wm. H. Dodge died suddenly of heart disease. She was heard to cry out, and on going to her room she was found dead.

SOCIAL LIFE IN WISCONSIN.—"Life is living warm sociables" at Wilton, for the benefit of the churches. An admission fee is charged, and after the ladies and gents are all in, they must not [illegible]. When all are seated about the room the lights are turned out, and when one of the party squeals the lights are lighted and he has to tell what she was squealing about. If she refuses to tell, then she is fined two shillings. It is said to be better than a succotash festival.—*La Crosse Sun*

MARYLAND PONIES.—The long, narrow peninsular known as Synnepuxent Beach, on the Atlantic, and separated from the eastern shore of Maryland by a bay, boundaries at the Assateague Inlet, and Chincoteague Island is just south of this inlet, and on the Maryland frontier, separated from the eastern shore of Virginia by a beautiful bay seven miles wide, of the same name. The population is about 2000 people, and the island is seven miles long and about one mile wide. Along the Atlantic coast south, clear to the capes, are numerous islands, formed by inlets from the ocean, with numberless bays. These are inhabited by people engaged in oystering and fishing, and the raising of Chincoteague ponies. There are large droves of them roaming about, making their own living on the vast marshes along the coast. In the summer they are fat, but in the winter theirs is truly a precarious existence. Small in size, with delicate limbs, and having great powers of endurance, they are noted for their beauty and high mettle, though when tamed and broken they become very gentle. They are driven into pens in August Islanded, and the saleable ones secured and broken; they command from $50 to $100. In winter many die of starvation, and they have no other food than marsh grass, which they paw out from under the snow. Some persons here own hundreds of them. Tradition says these ponies are descendants of a vessel load of horses that was shipwrecked on this coast in the seventeenth century on their way to Jamestown, which was then being settled.—*Baltimore Sun.*


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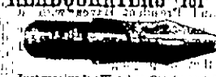

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## BANGOR MARKET.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8, 1877

FLOUR. For the last few days the markets have generally been quoted as somewhat firmer, but as yet the figures scarcely retain about the same, and the supply still holding the best grades, have the advance, yet a slight movement in the shipping grades of small change prices.

CORN is worth to-day from 72 to 75 cents per bushel.

MEAL. Corn meal is worth 72 to 73 cents per bushel.

FINE FEED. Fine mill Feeds are worth from $1.05 to $1.10, coarse do. $1.00 to $1.05, and bran from $1.20 to $1.25 per hundred lbs.

OATS are selling since the storm at 45 to 50 cents per bushel.

SALT. Coarse salt is sold at a range of prices from 40 to 45 cents per bbl., and Bangor butter salt (20 pound bags) at $20.00 to $21 per hundred.

PLASTER is worth $1.20 to $1.25 per bbl.

LIME is worth from 85 to 90 cents per cask

CEMENT is selling at $1.75 per bbl.

BRICKS are selling from the yards at $5.00 to $7.50 per thousand, according to quality, and extra or picked lots, from $8.50 to $9.50 and $10.00 per M. according to quality.

PORK is worth from $7 to $15 and $20 per bbl.

LARD is worth from 10 to 11 at 1 lb. cents per pound, according to quantity and size of packages—wood or tin.

HAMS are worth from 12 to 13½ cents per pound per bbl., for Boston, country 13 to 14 to 15.

SUGAR. Coarse sugar is held at 8½ cents per pound, according to quantity, and refined sugar is worth from 10 to 11½, and crushed C. to. from 9 to 9½ cents per lb.

CHEESE. Home, Factory and Western cheese, including sage, are worth at wholesale from 13 to 15 and retail from 15 to 16 cents per lb.

ONIONS are selling at $1.75 to $2.00 per bbl.

APPLES are selling at 75 cents to $1 per bbl.

WOOD AND COAL. Dry sound wood is worth from $4.00 to $5.50 per cord, according to quality, and soft do from $3.50 to $4.00. Coal for stoves and furnaces is now sold and delivered at $5.75 per ton.

WOOL. Receipts of wool continue to increase, the selling [illegible] and consumption [illegible] quotations are as follows: Fleece, 30 cents per pound; Coal skins, 25 cents. Pelts sell at 25 and 30 cents. Hides sell on the market at 5 cents per pound. Cattle Hides are worth 6 cents, and tried out 7½ cents per pound.

## Produce Market

# Whig and Courier.

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## A REMARKABLE DECISION

It will be seen by our report from Au gusta that after the Governor and Council unanimously decided that Hon Parker P Burleigh h a majority of votes on the face of the returns for Senator from Aroostook County without regard to the alleged frauds in voth g aliens and minors in the Mac wasaa reg on the Council by a vote of four to three Messrs King Jose, Wing and Preble aga st Messrs Huff m Tracy and Farr gton hold that Mr Burl gh is l g ble as not being a resident of the Co t We do not wond r that people l A sta were surprised and those in the section w o are familiar th the case will h ar more | We have ever attached t sligh t import nce to the attack on Mr Burl gh s cit zenship as is animosity t h n less seemed too palpable for to s pp o that it would b seriously pres d On what evidence or by what h fore so ng the Council arrived at th conclusion to disfra chise n of the most p on nent R citizens of Aroostook re sen s to t s l e We know this l pr sent of a plan concocted by cer n D t l ers to throw cold w t on t n t d to elect Mr B r t the U S Senate after he had b en le fe t by a D m cratic L and after h had served for five y ars D m cratic L and Governor Mo del all s r ved as Sec tar fro Aroo ook t the Leg slature of 18 aft r he had p rf ctly fairly vot d at the March l n l t s ar h d a d f r n h al st bec k l t n r a h d a m n for t p l tax l t r xes by a to w l ard s g t to Democr ts and one Re b n But th y o n ll d n t fa t fa ts any w r ff r o s n f ation of t t l rat t D o t t n t r ver entered ar t

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I n t l s t t m nt I h v n t d a t c n in t h l f r s r ng t Council arrived at t c s l n to d sfra chis n of the o st p on nent R bl cans of Aroostook re sen s to t s l e We know th t l pr sent of a plan concocted by cer n D t l ers to throw cold w t on t n t d to elect Mr B r t the U S Senate after he had b en le fe t by a D m cratic L and after h had served for five y ars D m cratic L and Governor Mo del all s r ved as Sec tar fro Aroo ook t the Leg slature of 18 aft r he had p rf ctly fairly vot d at the March l n l t s ar h d a d f r n h al st bec k l t n r a h d a m n for t p l tax l t r xes by a to w l ard s g t to Democr ts and one Re b n But th y o n ll d n t fa t fa ts any w r ff r o s n f ation of t t l rat t D o t t n t r ver entered ar t

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

## MAINE NEWS.

## THE AROOSTOOK ELECTION.

### Remarkable Decision of the Executive Council.

**Mr Burleigh Unanimously Declared Elected by the Legal Returns; but Declared Ineligible by Four of the Council Against Three—The Case to go to the Senate**

[SPECIAL TO THE WHIG AND COURIER.]

AUGUSTA Dec 8 The decision in the Aroostook case was announced this afternoon and occasions great surprise. The Governor and Council found that the returns from Eagle Lake and Van Buren were irregular that the law required the election to be unanimously decided Parker P Burleigh has received a majority of about 40 votes on the face of the regular returns No action was taken on the charges or frauds in the Madawaska returns by the voting of aliens nor by the Governor and Council who held that under the law they must limit their canvassing to the returns of the regularly organized municipalities and have no power to go behind and judge of the qualifications of the voters The returns from that section were counted and the majority of the votes determining the legality of the votes devolved upon the Secretary of State as the judge of elections for members

**The Surprising Feature**

The surprising feature in this case is that after making the above conclusions as to the law and the returns the Council refused to declare Mr Burleigh elected holding that Mr Burleigh's election was made by the votes of persons illegally voting Governor Dingley Councillors F R King of Penobscot E F Sanford of Portland C A Wing of Waldo and Councillors Curtis Griffin of Androscoggin Creecy of Wiscasset and Emery of Penobscot

**The Correct Rumors**

The above conclusion was a surprise to many of those with the rumors of the day which we regarded the attack on Mr Burleigh as political pure and simple not inspired by any doubt that the Democrats would be entitled to the seat in case Burleigh was ousted

**Various Reports**

There is no question but French will be removed from office as Sergeant at Arms of the Senate for ignoring the decrees of the Secretary of the Interior

Congressman Beckwith says he did not suggest to the President to remove Arthur and consult the New York Custom House

Private Agent Houghton goes from Boston to Pittsburg with agent Trumbull from Lincoln and to Boston

A member of the Ways and Means Committee says not a word in reference to tobacco including articles is contemplated

**Exarts Overture to Conkling**

Especially say that the only overture from Evarts to Conkling was last Spring when a remark on the subject of giving the patronage to Conkling it he would support Hayes policy which were cold by Conkling

**Patterson Tells the President He Has Wrecked the Republican Party South**

Patterson had an interview with the President in which his policy had wrecked the Republican party in the south and that was proof of this assertion he referred to the large number of letters he had received from all parts of the country congratulating him upon his speech in the Senate and suggesting policies and even Republicans in the Senate had ordered large numbers of his speech The President said he did not intend to force the Republican party and he had been prompted in his course solely his desire for peace and good feeling

**The Appropriation Bills**

The House Committee on Appropriations at a session on Monday to assign the preparation of the various appropriation bills to sub-committees The Legislative appropriation bill will be prepared by Messrs Atkins Durham and Foster Hewitt will have the pension appropriation bill Hiscock will report the bill making appropriations for the Military Academy at West Point and the Indian appropriation bill will be reported by Mr Cox of New York

It is not settled to whom the others will be assigned Chairman Atkins expects to give some of the smaller appropriation bills ready to report to the House to-day or to-morrow He does not expect that the committee will reduce the total amount of the appropriations much below the amounts appropriated for the last fiscal year and thinks quite probable that the amounts for this fiscal year may be somewhat increased

**Deputy Surveyors of New York**

The Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to the Acting Surveyor of Customs at New York approving the recommendation of Edward F Barton for reappointment as Deputy Surveyor Approbation has been raised as to the authority of the Secretary In view of section 2722 R S to appoint more than one Deputy Surveyor of Customs at New York, but one will therefore be appointed on the 31st inst unless determined The position of Jacob Sharpe and Geo Clinch have been consequently vacated Their official powers cease on the 31 inst

### KENTUCKY

**A Serious Fire**

LOUISVILLE Dec 8 A serious fire broke out at 10 30 this evening but now (11 30) shows signs of weakening The principal damage will be to Cochran and Fulton whose loss will reach $300 000 with $175 000 insurance The Brethriker Moore paper warehouse is between Cochran & Fulton's and Jefferson's houses Their stock of papers will be damaged considerably Davis & Hutchinson's house will be saved Fuller on the Brenniker Moore Co are still in danger The blocks aggregate was this $5 000 000

**CONDENSED DESPATCHES**

P H Dowling has been reinstated postmaster at Toledo Ohio, the Senate not having confirmed Alexander Reed recently appointed

Herbert Hunt of Lawrence Mass was brutally assaulted by three brothers residing in Methuen Saturday night Hunt is in a precarious condition

Thunfallion Hyperion with a record of 2 27 was burned in his stable at Hucken sack, N J Saturday night

Chenbuck has written a long letter to Nicholls, in which he tenders his resignation as "Senator-elect" for the unexpired term to which Eustis has been declared elected by the Senate Committee

The Samoan Ambassador and Mr Calmesmill, his counsel, have had several interviews with the Secretary of State in regard to a negotiation of a treaty of friendship and commerce Mr Calmesmill says if no treaty is negotiated the result will be English annexation

### THE WEATHER

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*Indications*

For New England and the Middle States Falling barometer after a temporary rise in the former, Southwest to Southeast winds, and warmer clear or partly cloudy weather.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

### FRANCE.

**The New Ministry**

PARIS, Dec 8 M. Bathie is forming a new Ministry in conformity with the dissolution programme.

### THE EASTERN WAR.

**Osman Pasha's Claim**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8 Osman Pasha claims nine successful sorties during November. He has abundance of provision and ammunition.

The Turkish government has impressed street car horses for the army.

**Critically Situated.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8. The position of the Russians before Plevna is very critical The Kurds threaten their communications

**Heavy Russian Losses**

LONDON, Dec 8 A Russian official despatch dated Bogot, says the battle of Marsan and Elcona on the 4th inst, was more unfortunate for the Russians than at first reported Fifty officers and 1800 men were killed and wounded and eleven guns were captured Operations on the 6th were confined to driving the Turkish right number 10 000 men from Slatitza to Bebrova The Turkish left confronting Jakowitza, numbers 30 000 men.

**Servians Cross the Frontier**

LONDON, Dec 8 A telegram from Novi Bazar yesterday says four battalions of Servian Infantry a squadron of cavalry and six guns arrived on the 5th at Javor The following day a number of Servian troops crossed into Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec 8 The Governor of Gossan telegraphs that on Dec 5th Servian forces arrived at Yavor. Four Servian officials crossed the frontier to Sienica and demanded an explanation of the presence of the Turks there and demanded their withdrawal by noon Dec 6 Thereupon the fighting commenced on the 5th between the Servians and Musselman inhabitants of Sienica and later news says the Servians crossed the frontier at Yavor and erected fortifications on Ottoman territory Mehemet Ali has confided to Baker Pasha the command of a division

**A Contradiction**

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec 8 The news of the Servians crossing the frontier into Turkey and battle fought is unfounded (The Porte received advices this evening, dated Nish yesterday stating that all was quiet on the Pirot portion of the Servian frontier No encroachment on the frontier have been with reported and the only reports received are unimportant skirmishes with rebels

**MEXICO**

**A Fight With Indians**

GALVESTON Dec 8 The News San Antonio special reports engagements in Mexico between Young's command and a party of Mexican Indians in which two Indians were killed and three wounded Their camps and property were captured and destroyed

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

**Monetary Quotations**

NEW YORK Dec 8 Money at 6 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE closed at a slight advance closing firm

Government securities closed at the following quotations—

[illegible]

**New York Produce Market**

NEW YORK Dec 8 FLOUR is [illegible] WHEAT [illegible] CORN [illegible] OATS [illegible] BARLEY [illegible] RYE [illegible]

**Chicago Produce Market**

CHICAGO Dec [illegible] Flour unchanged Wheat [illegible] Corn [illegible] Oats [illegible] Barley [illegible] Rye [illegible]

## LOCAL MATTERS.

The station house last night was full to overflow

Rehearsal this evening

Caught [illegible] yesterday

A Pike of Calais was at the Saturday

Messrs Pearl & Webb have to rent half of a store for rent

Arrested a raid on a house on last night and arrested two women

Four tramps were brought Oldtown to serve a ten days the county jail

The exhibition of oil paintings at the Art Rooms to-day and to-morrow is free to all and is well worth visiting

A boys' prayer meeting will be held in the First church vestry at 7.30, o clock this evening Boys are heartily invited to attend

Yesterday afternoon a large flock of sheep were driven down to the Maine Central Depot and will be shipped to Boston to-day

The quartett of the Amateur Minstrels comprise the following gentlemen E C Pratt Dyer Robbins E E Holden and C D Clark

Saturday evening horses acted to run away on the bridge several men stepped in front of them and ran the line before the horses came to a stop

Those persons intending to join a class for instruction in Dancing will find it for their interest to read the advertisement in another column

The old building on the corner of French and Hancock streets is being torn down and three small dwelling houses will be erected on the lot

Lodge of Good Templars Institution Organization last Friday evening by D G W C T I W Scarlett who also instituted no other at East Orrington Saturday evening

N S Harlow, the well known druggist, is going to close out his holiday goods and retire from that branch of the business to attend to the duties of the public to the which demands his full attention advertisement in another column

By referring to another column it will be seen that there will be a grand concert for the benefit of the Floral Society at the Third Parish Church next Thursday evening Some of our best musical talent will take part and they will undoubtedly furnish an excellent entertainment will doubtless be a large audience

On next Friday evening, there will be an Instrumental Concert at Mozart Hall under the auspices of Mr M Hall and Mr R A Drews The following well known artists Mr J H Hodsdon Miss Chapman and Mrs Palmer together with Andrews favorite orchestra will furnish a rich treat to the music loving people of this city

A dispatch from Mr Dudley Boardman of this city who is residing in the winter in Florida to the effect that Hall left Saturday morning of his Son Tracy Baker formerly of this city but who removed to Florida in early life is dangerously ill and to doubtful recovery He was formerly in the employ of I P Rand & Co

The Assessors of the Poor at their just completed the Superintendent and Matron of the Almshouse Notwithstanding the fact that the use of all intoxicating liquors among the inmates And now a more difficult question meets them whether to continue to furnish tobacco to those that smoke and chew which costs about two hundred dollars per year They think of asking the City Council for instructions

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION The committee on instruction of the Maine Teachers Association will meet at Saco next Friday and Saturday The order of exercises will be as follows Forenoon Methods in Primary Schools by Mrs I C Rounds Farmington paper Geometry Primary Schools by Miss Jennie Hayden Farmington paper Artificial methods in Grammar Schools Mr G A Robertson Augusta paper Algebra Mr W E Hallowell; paper Language in Mathematics H Fielding Dr I B Hanson Waterville

KIT CARSON Our Orono correspondent writes One of the most interesting literary lectures to which our people have listened for a long time, was delivered here in the Town Hall Friday evening last by Kit Carson Jr The audience was so much pleased that they persuaded the lecturer to repeat again Saturday evening At the close of his lecture he exhibited his skill with a rifle by shooting an apple from his wife's head at a distance of twenty paces splitting out a candle etc He will lecture in City Hall this evening on "Life on the Plains The guilt at General Custer's Last Battle If in Mexico

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT In conjunction of the Moon with Venus Saturday night formed an even more brilliant spectacle than the recent proximity of Jupiter and the Moon On Saturday night the sky was remarkably clear and when we observed the planets Luna and Venus were gorgeously illuminated on a spotless back ground of blue their brilliancy eclipsing the minor stars in their vicinity. The Star and Crescent were in symmetrical juxtaposition Venus being directly opposite the concave surface of the Moon and equi distant from the two horns They are moving rapidly in opposite directions and by Sunday evening were a long distance apart

OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENCES Last week a man giving his name as Darr obtained quite an amount of goods from two of our merchants on the ground that he was Captain of one of the schooners in port and that he would pay for them as soon as he finished loading. The merchants afterwards ascertained that he had taken the provisions to his home at Bucksport and that his vessel was not being loaded in the port They entered a complaint at the police station and yesterday officers Gordon and Weymouth were detailed to go to Bucksport and arrest the man They drove down in the morning, arrested the man and returned to the city in the afternoon He will be arraigned for obtaining goods under false pretences

THE BAZAR The Bazar at Unity Hall under the auspices of Unity Club was a very pleasant and successful affair. The attendance during the three days was large and the different articles met with a quick sale. Saturday afternoon a large number of children were present and from two until five o clock they thoroughly enjoyed themselves in dancing and playing different games From five until seven there was an auction at which everything was disposed of. The ladies in charge of the "Guess Cake" reported that four persons had been equally successful in guessing and that it would be necessary to divide the cake into four equal parts. In the evening there was a pleasant dance in which a large number of couples participated. Mr. Kimball presided at the piano.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL Attention is called to the splendid exhibit elsewhere made of the affairs of that standard Life Insurance Company, the Connecticut Mutual, of Hartford. This company has no stock, the policy-holders being the only members of the corporation, the surplus each year being returned to the following year in reduction of premium. Thirty-five years this association has paid to representatives of policy holders the vast sum of $25,120 536 00 The published statement shows the immense assets and business of the company, and H N Fairbanks, the efficient General Agent, will be pleased to afford any information at his office, 11 Main street

"THE REFORMERS" PUBLIC MEETING at City Hall, yesterday afternoon, was an overflowing one as to numbers, full of enthusiasm and replete with powerful and eloquent arguments in favor of the temperance reform movement The President of the Club presided and singing the familiar hymn, "The morning light is breaking," opened the exercises, followed by reading of the Scriptures by Mrs Edwin Clark, of the Cru sade, and an invocation for Divine blessing upon the cause and its workers by Rev H W Bolton When the choir had sung "Where are the reapers?" President McIntyre opened the speech making with his usual well timed words, and was followed by Mr. A McFarland in an encouraging remarks J W. Robinson Jr gave interesting statements of the proceedings of the Rutland Convention which he had the pleasure of attending in Winthrop the past week, Mr Carson Jr who had kindly volunteered to attend and speak was now introduced and in the space of thirty minutes delivered a logical and forcible and convincing address against the curse of intemperance Mr. Bayard, of Cincinnati O also made an able effort, and was followed by Mr Solomon Thomas and Mrs Crosman in interesting speeches and feeling appeals to the young men of the city to shun the new fangled "drug-shops variously called club rooms," etc., established solely by law breaking and avaricious men. The meeting closed by singing "Hold the fort" by the choir and congregation

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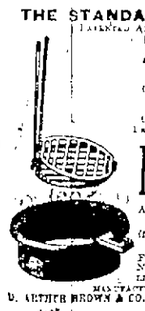

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